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TOO MANY "DAINTY DISHES."

We don't get anything to eat at our house any more-

There's never any common dish come through the kitchen door; For ma and all the girls is workin

like they was machines-A makin' "Dainty Dishes" from the fashion magazines.

They give us daily o' this an' that, with names we can't pronounce just like a little flounce

A stalk or two o' spinage takes the place o' "mess o' greens"-Wer'e eatin' "Dainty Dishe," from the fashion magaienes.

The grocery bill's a hummin' nowtell you it's a sin; We got to , buy the dainty stuff an

things to cook it in. I'm blamed if I'll call bean soup any But it's the "Dainty Dishes" in the

hungry as a hoss-

I want it with thick gravy-no new fangled kind o' sauce

what the ol' man means-I want to "Dainty Dishes" from the fashion magazines.

CELEBRATES CENTENNIAL

PRES. FISH TELLS STORY OF THE 1. C.'S BIRTH AND GROWTH,

Nation, States and Cities Alike Benefitted by these figures as staied is as follows: It in Fifty Years of Its

was in honor of the semi-cen-put into the property." tent, I anniversay of the incorporation

The only stated andress was delivered by President Stoyvesant Fish, into which the company's capital i who gave a detailed history of the divided, stands registered in 7,120 company from its organization to the different names. The great majority

the preface of the act of the rage holdings are less than eighty legislature incorporating the com- shares a piece. pany on Feb. 10, 1851, and made this providing a ready market for the pub-lic lands at double the price at which they had been publicly offered for and abroad those whose individual more than twenty years, and in fur-holdings are less than 500 shares nishing, ten years later, the means for apiece own collectively more than on moving the western armies to the half of the entire capital, while mor front and supplying them during the than one fifth of it is owned by th civil war.

ing the long cherished dream of a cen- holders, owning 4,041 shares, which tral railroad, for which the state had years before bankrupted itself; in providing the means with which the deviding the means with which the device which was a supervised by the states of the other twelve states. faulted debt-of some \$15,000,000, in which our trains run we have som which oppressed her people in 1851 stockholders, ranging from 194 i ed, with interest; in making possible in Nebraska and five in Minnesota. the cultivation of the grand prairie, and in that way enabling the state to take the high position in the national are among its proprietors, and they galaxy which it now holds.

"To Chicago, in stopping the encroachments of Lake Michigan, which banquet hall which was prettily deco m sixteen years, from 1830 to 1852, rated. Upon the speaker's table stoo had eaten into the heart of the city to a depth of some 600 feet, until Michi-er made of candy. Small silver lan gan avenue was fairly awash,

been sold , but not at such prices or so with President Fish got lanterns of The civil war would have been carried to a successful issue, but not as and when it was. The state would before this have had a central railroad but not the one it has, nor would the have had a vastly different contour, lake front in 1860. and the trade of the central part of this state and of those south of it would have been controlled by the railroads leading directly to the Atlantic scaboard and by the cities of St. Louis, Cincinnati, Louisville, Pittsburg and Charleston, each of which in 1850 largely exceeded Chicago in

wealth and popul tion." In speaking of the difficulties which the founders and builders of the road

longer than that operated by any single company in the United States at

the railroads of the United States amounted to \$300,000,000, and yet the ounders of the company undertook to build a railroad which was to cost over \$32,000,000, or more than onefifth of the true value of all the proprty in the state of Illinois.

It was before the New York Central and Hudson River railroad had come into being; before the Pennsylvania had crossed the summit of the Alle gheny mountains; ere the Baltimore & Ohio, the patriarch of American railroads, had reached the Cumber and and the Potomac rivers.

Illinois had but 111 miles of road Wisconsin but twenty, Indiana 228 and Kentucky twenty-eight, while w all the vast western territory there was not a single mile of glistenin rails. Two-thirds of Illinois, half of Michigan and Wisconsin were in the hands of the red men, and the west was still devoted to the tramp of the buffalo and the Indians and the trapper. Chicago then had a population of 29,963, and was twenty-fifth amon

the twenty-eight cities of the untload having a population exceeding 25,000. With sprigs o' stuff around them all, Its sole railroad was the Chicago & Galena Union, now the Chicago & Northwestern, extending to Elgin, a distance of forty-three miles. The magic change that was wrought was thus portrayed:

"The effect of opening the interior of the state to settlement and cultivation by building the railroad was im mediate, and at that time universally recognized. In 1850 Illinois ranked nong the thirty-one states as eleventh in population and seventeenth in wealth. Ten years later, in 1860, the state stood fourth alike as to popula-I want a steak-I want it quick-I'm tion and wealth. No other has had a like experience."

In reviewing the history of the road as a public carrier the president stated An' listen kerful an' you'll know jest that in fifty years it had received from operation the sum of \$501,596,224, paid in taxes \$25,793,276, disbursed as expense of operation the sum of \$28,415,735, paid for betterments with noney taken from current income \$13,318,493, so that altogether the mpany had turned back into circulation the sum of \$336,527,504, or more than two-thirds of all that it had

took \$110.479,987, leaving for the proprietors the sum of \$54,370,733, which is less than one-ninth of the total ross receipts. The lesson drawn from

"The point which I wish to emphaze-is that the income derived from the milroad as a public carrier does not now and has not yielded any fair Her face is like the May-time. return on the money actually invested The officials and many employes of in the capital stock. To which it the Illinois Central Railroad company should be added that far from there in Chicago met at the banquet board being any 'water' in the capital of in the auditorium, Saturday hi ght this company, the \$6,000,000 at which and celebrated fifty years of pro- it stands and the bonded debt do not great railroad system. The oc-

Speaking regarding the sharehold ing of the company the president said:
"The 600,000 shares at \$100 each, Ackerman told of the early diffi-ies that were met and overcome. the preface of his midress Pres-three-fifths of the whole. Their ave

"Our British cousins have bee "No act of the legislature forced by war, increased taxation and of this state has proven so fruitful for good alike to the United States, the state of Illinois and the city of Chicadend paying stocks to such an extent go," adding: "To the United States, that their present holdings of ou in opening the then inaccessible in- shares do not equal one-half of the terior of the state to settlement, in amount now held in the United

"Among the stockholders at hom 5,729 holders of less than 100 shares To the state of Illinois, in realiz- Here in Illinois we have 900 stock

-was finally and honorably discharg- lowa and 114 in Kentucky to seve "Of those in the service of the company, other than the directors, 657

own 2,573 shares." The dinner was given in the larg terns were given to each of the guest "The government lands might have as souveniers, and those at the table

The invitation was a triumph of the engraver's art. Besides containing the menu there were cuts of the birthplace of the Illinois Central, the buildstate debt have been paid thereby if at ing which stood at No. 2 Hanover all. The city's water front would street in New York city, and of the

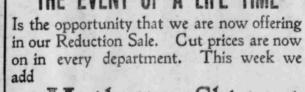
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